

Regular Edition.

24 PAGES
TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

VOL. 55, NO. 252.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1903.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

REGULAR D. A. 1903.

Remarkable Discovery

A find 75 miles from St. Louis that is attracting scientists from all over the country.

See next SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

GRAND DEDICATION PAGEANT PASSES IN REVIEW BEFORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO ROARING CHEERS

SOMALIS WHIP ENGLISH INTO RETIREMENT

British Forces Indefinitely
Suspend the Campaign
Because of the Mad Mu-
lah's Recent Victory.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY NECESSARY

General Egerton Probably
Will Succeed General
Manning Who Has Failed
to Conquer Fanatical En-
emies.

ADEN, Arabia, April 30.—In conse-
quence of the recent British reserves in
Somaliland, it is reported here that the
advance of the British expedition has
been suspended indefinitely.

Major-General Egerton is mentioned as
the successor of Brigadier-General Man-
ning.

Information here indicates that the com-
plete reorganization of the heads of the
expedition would be considered advanta-
geous.

It is feared that the recent victory will
not decide the forces of the Mad Mullah to
attack later.

The force at the disposal of Gen. Man-
ning is insufficient for offensive purposes
and it is expected that he will strengthen
his posts and remain in activity until
after the hot weather.

FREEZING TEMPERATURE

Dr. Hyatt Says Fireworks Must Pro-
vide Warmth for Visitors

Tonight:

"Generally fair tonight and Friday,
freezing temperature tonight."

That's the way dedication weather is
predicted by Dr. Hyatt, today.

The "generally" doesn't mean abso-
lutely no rain.

A shower may
come in Thursday
afternoon, but that's the worst
that can happen.

So that the fire-
works may have
something to warm
up the tempera-
ture is scheduled
to fall to the freez-
ing point, Thursday.

As a result Friday will be warmer.

This will be made possible by a "high"
coming in from the west.

Storm falling in Springfield, Mo.,
and Des Moines, Ia., Thursday morning.

Rain was coming down in the lake re-
gion. Chicago was having a wet day.

WARNED FAMILY HE WAS MAD

"Be Careful; I Feel as If I Must Bite
Someone," Said Hydrophobia
Patient.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 30.—Henry
Reber, 20 years of age, of this city, who
was just died in a hospital here from hydro-
phobia, showed great consideration for
his family. Reber who five months ago
was bitten by a dull dog which he was pet-
ting, was at times rational. During the in-
terval he said:

"I can't I am mad. I don't want to
harm any of you, but be careful. I feel
as if I must bite some one."

He was finally removed to the hospital
where the disease developed rapidly until
he died.

CAR FATALLY INJURES A BOY

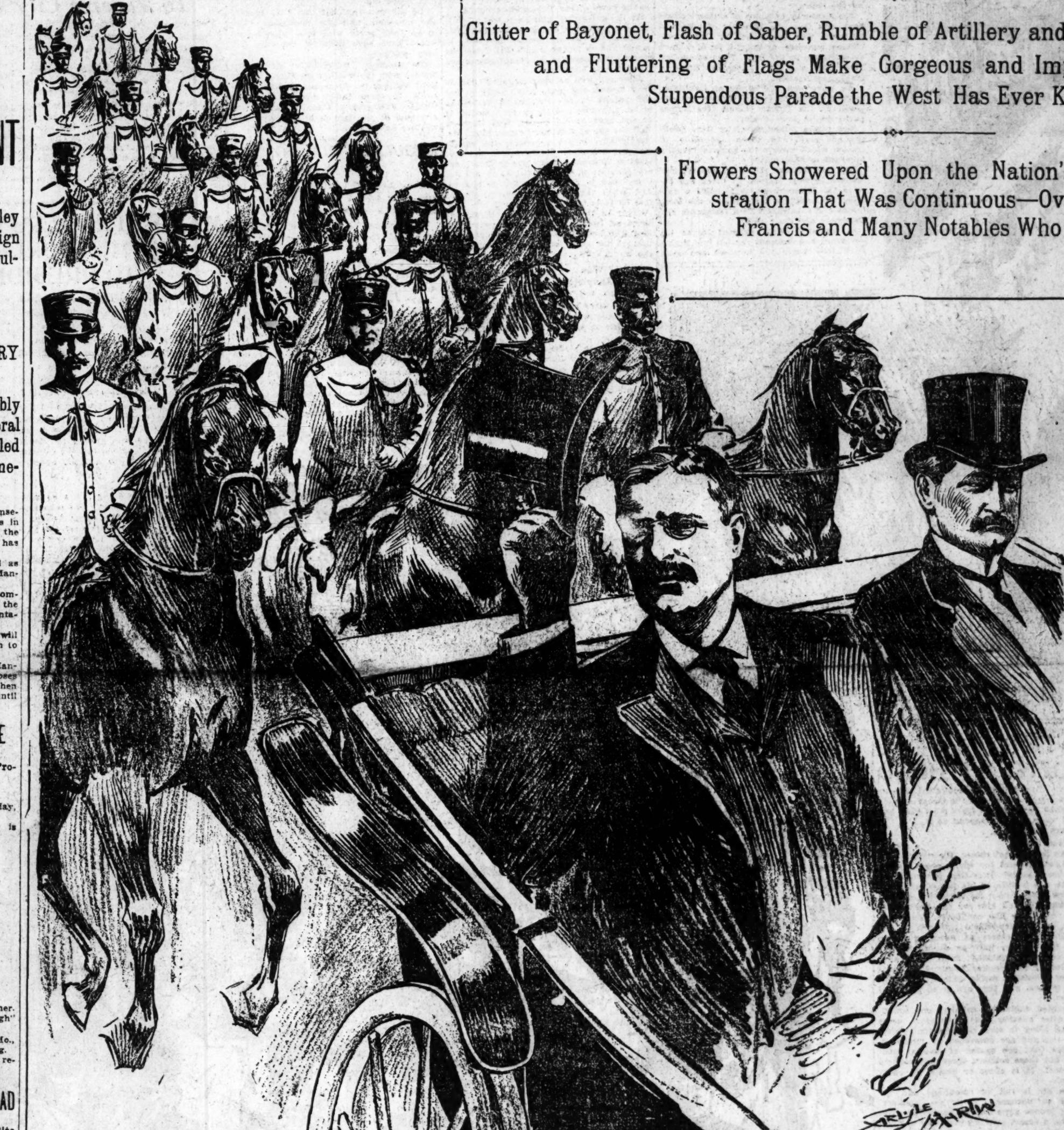
Concussion of Brain Results From Ac-
cident to Charles Speer,
Aged Six Years.

Charles Speer, aged 6 years, of 4117 Greer
avenue, was knocked down by a Taylor
avenue car at Greer and Newstead avenues
Wednesday evening. Concussion of the
brain resulted, which physicians say will
probably be fatal. He was taken to his home, where Dr.
Frazee, of 3117 Newstead avenue, and Dr.
Frazee, of 2007 Newstead avenue, attended
him. A number of persons saw the accident.
Dr. Frazee was the motorman in charge
of the car.

DRUG FIRM HOST TO EMPLOYEES

The employees of the Meyer Bros. Drug
firm, with their families and friends, to the
number of 2000, were the guests of the firm
to see the parades.

Two stands had been erected in front
of the drug store. One had been discharg-
ing a revolver and otherwise acting in a
hostile manner.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS CAVALRY ESCORT AT THE HEAD OF THE PARADE.

CABINET WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS; TIME AND PLACE NOT YET SET

Informal Gathering of the Secretaries Who Are Now Here Will
Be Held as Soon as It Can Be Arranged.

Secretary of War Root said to the Post-
Dispatch this morning that a cabinet
meeting would be held in St. Louis.

The time and place of the meeting were
to be decided upon when the members of
the cabinet and the President met at some
place during the dedication ceremonies.

Secretary Root did not know how many
of the cabinet members were in St. Louis
as he had not communicated with Pres-
ident Roosevelt since his arrival in St.
Louis.

The meeting of the cabinet would be in-
formal to a large extent.

WATCHMAN CRUMB ARRESTED

Harry Crumb, a private watchman on
duty in Forest Park, was arrested early
Thursday morning on a charge of disturbance.
The watchman had been discharg-
ing a revolver and otherwise acting in a
hostile manner.

The prisoner was tried by the St. Louis
Courts and there rekeys by Sgt. De-
volver and patrolmen.

Complaint was made several days ago
that the police were off duty.

WILD RIDE FOR THEIR LIVES

Three Men on Bicycles Plunge
Through Burning
Forest.

HAMMONTON, N. J., April 30.—Three
Hammonton men had a wild ride for
their lives through a blazing forest. They
had been on duty at May's Landing and
had ridden ten miles between here and
that place on their bicycles.

They had covered perhaps half the dis-

tance on their return when they found that

the smoke from the burning woods was get-

ting extremely thick. As the fire did not

seem directly in their path, however, they

decided to press on.

Deeper and deeper into the burning

woods they rode, every minute seeming to

increase their peril. They could

scarcely see each other, though they

kept as close together as possible. The

Army Blankets for Women Guests in the Reviewing Stand

In the receiving stand men in their
heavy overcoats shivered, while women
garbed in elegant but inadequate lace
suffered much more severely. It was all
taken good, naturally, however.

Mrs. Odell, wife of the governor of New
York, Mrs. James L. Blair, president of
the board of lady managers, and a num-
ber of others found relief in thickarmy
blankets furnished by Capt. Larimore
of the First Guards.

The supply was soon exhausted and
the attentive captain was left discon-
fused with a score of unplied orders for
a time.

Later a fresh supply was assured and
the brilliant array of gowns had
graced the stand earlier, to quote on
COULDN'T AGREE WITH MOTHER

Young Woman's Attempt at Suicide
With Six Morphine Tablets
Proves Unsuccessful.

Mrs. Bell Atwood, aged 24, is at the City
Hospital recovering from an overdose of
morphine taken with intent to commit

suicide.

Miss Atwood lives with her mother at
1215 Pine street, and she assigned as the

reason for her attempt to end her life that

she had just had a violent quarrel with

her mother, and said: "I that she could not

live with her."

She took six morphine tablets, and Dr.

Deirich, who examined her at the Hos-

pit, pronounced her condition not dan-

LORENZ WILL HELP CHILD

To Perform Operation Free in Chicago
on Girl Whose Parents Followed
Him From England.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz
will perform an operation this afternoon
on a young girl from England, who was

brought to Chicago from Bristol, Eng-

land, several months ago in search of

the famous Vienna surgeon.

Dr. Lorenz had departed and having spent

all their money on the trip, was com-

elled to remain here in destitute cir-

cumstances.

When Dr. Lorenz heard of the case, he

promised to perform the operation upon

his return here without charge.

Dr. Lorenz's last in Chi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

"We must not dare to imitate them"
—Shakespeare

A lesson that has been learned by the would-be imitators of

Gorham Silver

The designs of which are carefully protected by copyright, while the admirable workmanship is, in any case, imitable. The obvious advantage to the purchasers of Gorham silverware is that they are safeguarded from the annoyance of seeing cheap reproductions of Gorham sold by disingenuous dealers.

All responsible jewelers keep Gorham Silverware

REV. JAMES DOHERTY
Writing About

Paine's Celery Compound

Says: "I was benefited Beyond My Expectation."

The claim that Paine's Celery Compound is the only honest medicine in the world for the cure of terrible neuralgia, nervous and blood diseases, is fully borne out by the strong and convincing letters of testimony received every day of the year by the proprietors of the popular medicine. Nothing else has ever possessed anything like the power of Paine's Celery Compound to restore a healthy nervous tone to the entire body and to thoroughly cleanse the



REV. JAMES DOHERTY.

CLEVELAND FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Brooklyn Eagle Urges Democrats to Choose Him as Their Leader.

THE ONLY MAN WHO COULD BEAT THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"His Nomination Would End All Quibbles About Recent or Future Platforms—He Would Be the Platform."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 30.—The Brooklyn Eagle, an independent Democratic paper, in a leading editorial today comes out squarely for Cleveland's renomination for the presidency.

The Eagle declares that Mr. Cleveland is the only Democrat who can assuredly beat Roosevelt. In a triple lead editorial, a column and a half in length, it urges the reasons why his nomination should be made next year.

Editor McElroy said today that he had taken his stand for Mr. Cleveland without knowing of any definite movement in Mr. Cleveland's favor, but believing that the demand for the former President would develop until it becomes irresistible. The Eagle's editorial says in part:

"Millions of Americans again desire to make Grover Cleveland President of the United States. He is today regarded as the only man who could beat Theodore Roosevelt."

"This reduces the case to those who would like to beat Mr. Roosevelt and to those who would not."

"The nomination of Cleveland would end all quibbles about recent or future platforms."

"He would be the platform. His career and character would be the guarantee of restoration of repose of mind and of training experience to the chief magistrate."

"The Eagle's position is that his nomination would mean rejuvenation, and to the country at large, assurance."

"Today the proposition plainly is Grover Cleveland, President, and the United States in 1904, or only a nominal Democratic opposition to the election of Theodore Roosevelt then."

"In our opinion Grover Cleveland can and should be nominated for president in 1904 by the Democratic national convention, as the only man who can assuredly lead the party to victory."

A WORLD'S FAIR INFORMATION BUREAU

Has been established in the Counting Room of the Post-Dispatch.

Get your Admission Tickets

To Dedication Ceremonies

World's Fair Grounds.

Souvenirs, Gold Dollars.

For sale at Bureau of Information

At Post-Dispatch Office.

Open daily, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

CALHOUN COUNTRY HOME DESTROYED

Residence to Have Cost \$30,000 Was Nearly Completed.

David R. Calhoun's new country home, in process of construction near Clayton, was burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon. The building was to have cost \$30,000 and was nearing completion.

Sparks from the burning building ignited the dry grass and leaves in an open field near the residence and endangered several residences, some more than a quarter of a mile away.

Near the grounds surrounding the burning building is situated the Freis schoolhouse. On the first alarm Miss Mollie Weber, the teacher, dismissed the pupils, who organized a bucket brigade to save the school building. There was a well in the schoolhouse yard, but there were only two buckets and the children scoured the neighborhood to get buckets to fight the fire.

Such headway was made by the flames that all hope of saving the Calhoun house was abandoned and volunteer fire fighters turned their attention to the schoolhouse and other nearby property.

Workers were at work in every part of the building, but none of them knew what caused the fire, which was discovered in the corner of a porch at the southwest corner of the building, in the main entrance's quarters near the main building.

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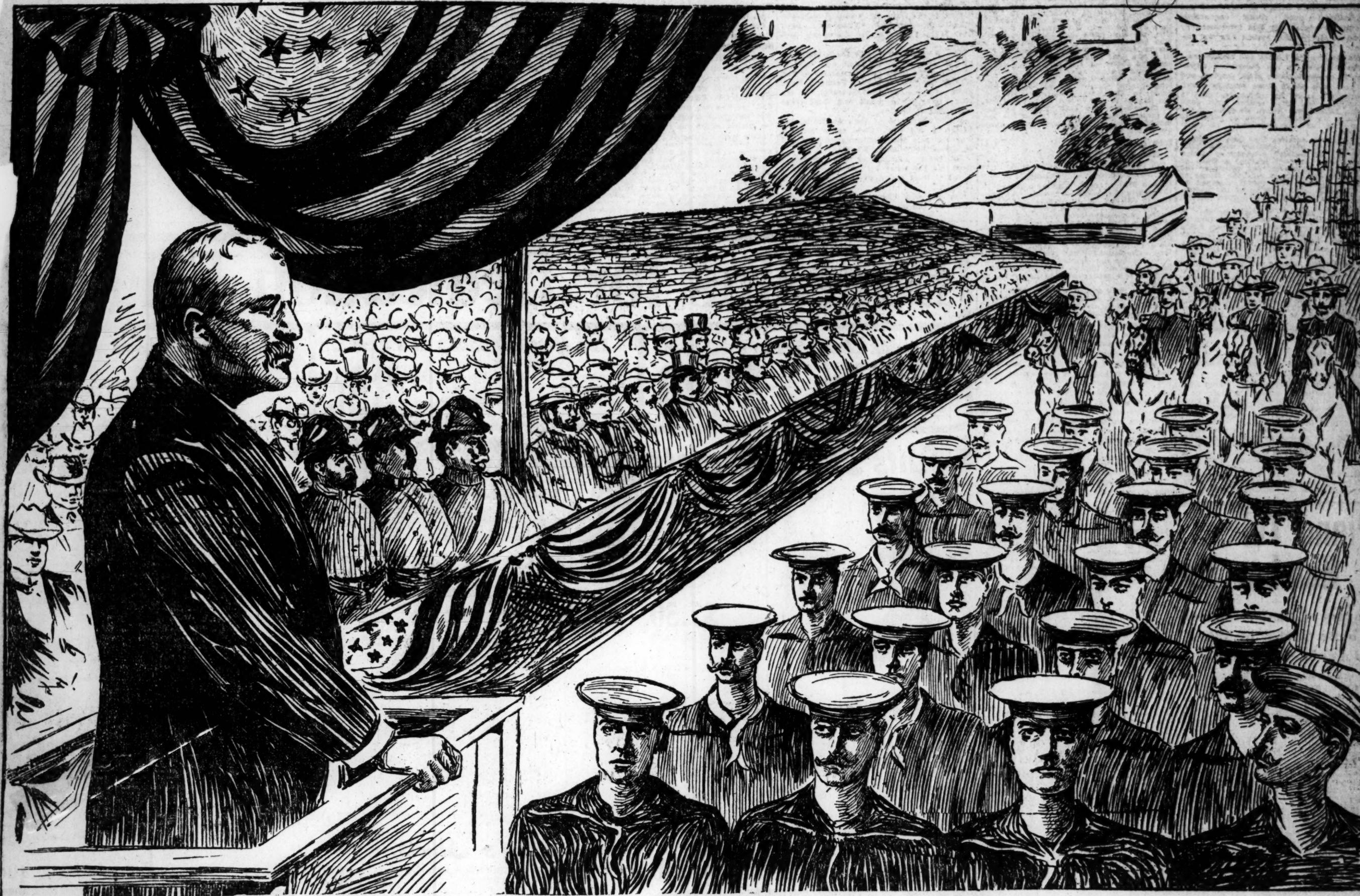
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FOREIGN AMBASSADORS, STATE GOVERNORS, NAVAL AND MILITARY CHIEFS SEE THE MANY REGIMENTS MARCH PROUDLY IN REVIEW BEFORE THE PRESIDENT



SAILORS FROM THE MONITOR ARKANSAS PASSING THE REVIEWING STAND.

BANQUET TO NOTED GUESTS FOLLOWS END OF CEREMONY

President Roosevelt, Ex-President Cleveland, Church Dignitaries and Exposition Officers Honored at Dinner in Hall of Congresses After Exercises Conclude.

Following the exercises in the Liberal Building an informal dinner to President Roosevelt will be served in the Hall of Congresses. From 6 to 8 the guests will be at the table, after which they will view the pyrotechnic display from the grand stand.

Among the 500 guests invited to dine with the President will be ex-President Cleveland, the officiating clergymen at the Dedication exercises, the members of the diplomatic corps, national commission, board of managers and other distinguished visitors.

During the dinner the Marine band will give concerts on the stage immediately in front of the hall.

The decoration of the hall on the second floor, where the dinner will be held, has been placed in the charge of N. W. Cobb, is most elaborate, nearly every inch of the wall is covered with national, Exposition and state colors.

The ceiling is covered with festoons of flags in many colors, done in panels, each being strung from central points.

The flags of all nations.

In the four corners of each ceiling of the room are clusters of incandescent lights.

St. Louis Officers in Silk Hats Form the President's Body Guard

President Roosevelt's police guard will be in St. Louis to attend and

in St. Louis is attired to attract as

attention as possible, and no doubt

members of the St. Louis police

they accompany the President

city will be pointed out as

the thing that has not been altered.

Essence of Odeon Parfum.

Alquilette de bas aux Operas Dauphine.

Serbet aux Medaillons. Pique aux Cremones.

Tourte de Salade a l'Exposition.

Glace de Framboise au Fraises.

Petit Four. Prouesse de Cambonbert.

Cafe Noir.

Ruinaud Brut. 1893.

Apollinaris.

about these men is their trained glance at all corners, the glance that will pick out the dangerous man as he approaches.

The special bodyguard detail men who met the President when he arrived, and who are attired to him while he is in St. Louis is made up of Chief of Detectives Desmond, Special Officers James Crowell, Edward Flynn and Michael Kevy and Detective Richard Joyce. These men left the Four Courts Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to be on hand when the President left his special train; they were at the Odeon meeting at St. Louis University, while the President was the guest at the "grand act" ceremonies, at the Francis home during dinner, and again they appeared at Music Hall to watch those who came close to the President.

The walls of the hall have a background of white and gold which are draped the American colors, and alternate windows being draped with curtains of the colors of the Exposition. On the back wall is a large United States shield, draped with silk flags. Potted plants are placed at intervals on the floor between the windows. An enormous presidential standard is draped against the north wall of the hall, almost entirely covering that side. The union jack of Great Britain and the yellow dragon of China, side by side with the stars and stripes.

The tables will be set at each of the 60 round tables, which are arranged in four rows down the hall.

The president's table is on a raised platform in the center of the room. It will be seated 20 of the most distinguished guests.

Ninety-five waiters and 15 cooks will be on hand to attend the details of which have been in preparation for several weeks by Gustav Koenig, former manager of the Noonday Club.

The menu is as follows:

Essence of Odeon Parfum.

Alquilette de bas aux Operas Dauphine.

Serbet aux Medaillons. Pique aux Cremones.

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Glace de Framboise au Fraises.

Petit Four. Prouesse de Cambonbert.

Cafe Noir.

Ruinaud Brut. 1893.

Apollinaris.

The menu is as follows:

Essence of Odeon Parfum.

Alquilette de bas aux Operas Dauphine.

Serbet aux Medaillons. Pique aux Cremones.

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Ruinaud Brut. 1893.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

GOODWOOD STAKES TO EDGARDO

KINLOCH SELECTIONS.

First Race—Don O'High, Gus Heldorn, Longford James.
 Second Race—Fiddolin, Dr. Hart, Fickle Saint.
 Third Race—Boundee, Ben Lear, On the Quiet.
 Fourth Race—Edgardo, Flintlock, Kaffir.

Fifth Race—Monos, False, Dawson.
 Sixth Race—Kenova, Albert F., Dewey, W. B. Gates.

Mr. Burrow's Gelding Best in Today's Kinloch Feature—Flintlock and Kaffir Other Contenders.

TRACK WILL BE FAST WITHOUT MORE RAIN

Management Anticipates Big Crowd of Dedication Visitors at Today's Meeting—Friday is Get-Away Day.

BY R. D. WALSH.

KINLOCH RACE TRACK, April 30—Kinloch has a good racing program for this afternoon. The feature will be the Goodwood selling stakes at a mile and one-half distance. Eight good thoroughbreds will compete for the prize, and in point of racing ability they seem fairly matched.

There are three of them, however, that I must discard for reasons which bear on their physical condition. Audiphone is known to have had legs, and if the track is fast he will not be able to do himself justice. Crimean's wind is reported to be seriously affected, and if that is so he has no chance in a race of this distance.

A few days ago South Breeze ran the Peabody Hotel Handicap at Memphis, carrying only 90 pounds, and in a field of eight finished last. She got off last, and during the race never improved her position. On other occasions during the recent spring meeting at Memphis she "ran also," and was invariably last or close to that position.

South Breeze

Out of Form.

Under these circumstances she cannot be given a chance in the Goodwood today.

On Ben Chance's last race he also has a poor chance to finish first. Flintlock and Edgardo, both of which are in today's event, easily beat him at this distance when he only carried 104 pounds. It is not easy to see how he can win today carrying 108 pounds.

The same remark also applies to Scortic, as he was in the Ben Chance race last Saturday and was easily beaten by Flintlock and Edgardo, who also carried 104 pounds. He showed dancing speed on the track, but the way he rode to him a stub in the third race. He rode like a fool Sloan and brought in his mount six lengths to the finish with the comfortable odds of 8 to 1 against it.

TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

Thursday's Kinloch Entries.

First race, nine-and-a-half miles, purse: Rowland M., 113 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Don O'High, 115 Langford James,

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Ben Lear, 104 Kenova, Albert F.,

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Edgardo, 104 Flintlock, Kaffir,

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Fiddleton, Dr. Hart,

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Monos, 104 Fickle Saint,

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: False, 104 Boundee,

Eighth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 On the Quiet,

Ninth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Contessa,

Tenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Eleventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Twelfth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Thirteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Fourteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Fifteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Sixteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Seventeenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Eighteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Nineteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

Twentieth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Dawson, 104 Gus Heldorn, Longford James,

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PORTRAITS OF THE FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES AND

ROSE MARION TELLS WHAT
A WOMAN SEES AND THINKS
ABOUT ON THE ARKANSAS

IT IS ALL "DOWNSTAIRS"
AND THE LIVING QUARTERS
ARE LIKE ST. LOUIS FLATS

BY ROSE MARION.

A yellow ice with a layer of white fountaine set on a dark gray plate—that's what the Arkansas seemed to be as I poked it from the river bank Monday afternoon.

It wasn't an ice that could be eaten—it was too far away, and no one was allowed to go close, because the mayor of St. Louis had not yet been aboard.

I was not the only one that looked longingly across the water. Children and men and women "walked up and down the levee," waiting for the mayor to come, so that they might go too. He didn't come for the longest time. We grew dreadfully tired, those levee rocks are so hard to walk on, they make your shoes turn sideways.

We walked south, then we walked north, then south again. I looked for one of the little tow boats whose captains are so good to me. None on the Missouri side, except the "Susie Hazard," and she was being painted.

At last we determined upon a ferry boat. That would take us close enough to get a good look. We closed Captain Christy's boat and he let us go up in the pilot house.

From the pilot house we looked right on the deck of the Arkansas as the ferry crossed the river. That wasn't going aboard, however. The ferry took us to the East St. Louis landing. We saw some rowboats down near a houseboat settlement.

We walked down there over railroad tracks and levee dust, which is a mixture of silt and sand. All the inhabitants of the boat houses were viewing the monitor from the sandy beach before their doors.

The beach was just as good a beach as they have at seaside resorts.

"Three men in a boat" were out on the river a short distance from us. My escort hailed them. They came in, but when we told them that we wanted to go aboard the Arkansas they told us we were talking of the impossible.

They didn't quote the mayor to us, however, but backed their boat in and let us try.

Officers Help
Visitors Aboard.

It had three inches of water in it. They had been using a sail, but put that away when they took us as passengers.

They told me to take the last seat. I did.

personally, and extended to us the privileges of the ship.

Our rowers brought us close to the little ladder that is used to climb on deck. One of the officers reached down and helped me to make the high step. In an effort to be less of a weight I stepped on the side of our little boat and almost upset it. "That's just the way to upset a boat," said the officer, before I was introduced to him. He didn't say it in a scolding way, but just as if he had discovered a new and important fact.

Commander Vreeland was on shore, but Lieut. Simpson and Lieut. Strauss did the honors. That is Lieutenant Strauss conducted us through the ship, while Lieut. Simpson told funny stories in between times.

Of course the Arkansas isn't a bit like an ice when you're once aboard. No sign of melting, even though the April sun shone with some strength.

Clean and shiny and hard—that's the way the Arkansas looks when you're just as close as you can be.

Mystery of Ship's
Hold Explored.

The first place we went was downstairs to look at the staterooms. I don't suppose sailors call it downstairs, but this isn't a nautical novel—room in this edition to print definitions of the terms. The stairs are narrow and they have ropes on either side for bankers—nice white ropes that hang at the side and look like decorations when not in use. Lieutenant Strauss never touched them, but I held to them with a strong grip.

The staterooms reminded me of a four-room flat condensed into a corner with none of the furniture removed. The bathroom part of the room is curiously the only place is under the bed, the library hangs on the wall.

There may be, I think, those officers haven't comfort and taste—I counted four four pillows line up against the wall of one stateroom, in another I saw pictures one sofa round with brilliants, in each I saw much good order, with no suggestion of fuss.

The commander wasn't at home, but I found him in the gun room, which is round. He has a real bath room, not just a tub in the ceiling; also a stateroom.

Then we went to the sailors' quarters, which are the same throughout. We can eat from tables that at all other times, but meal times, are folded up in the ceiling, where they sleep in hammocks hung from hooks that are fixed in the ceiling, where they sit around and sew and talk and play games when not on duty.

They didn't quote the mayor to us, however, but backed their boat in and let us try.

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Visitors Aboard.

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KEY TO PORTRAITS OF DIPLOMATS

- 1—Louis F. Cores, Nicaragua.
- 2—Don Gonzalo Quesada, Cuba.
- 3—Don Antonio L. Arriaga, Guatemala.
- 4—M. E. Calderon, Peru.
- 5—Baron Mouschur, Belgium.
- 6—Don J. W. Martinez, Chili.
- 7—Pley Akharaj Varadhar, Siam.
- 8—Visconde de Alte, Portugal.
- 9—Dr. Herrera, Uruguay.
- 10—J. W. Leger, Hayti.
- 11—M. G. Meren, Argentina.
- 12—Liang Chen Tung, China.
- 14—J. B. Calvo, Costa Rica.
- 15—J. F. De Assis, Brazil.
- 17—M. Jusserand, France.
- 19—Chekib Bey, Turkey.
- 21—Emilio de Ojeda, Spain.
- 22—Agustino F. Perolli, Venezuela.
- 23—E. M. Des Planches, Italy.
- 24—Dr. L. J. Herron, Columbia.
- 25—M. Minhui, Korea.
- 26—Manuel de Aspicio, Mexico.

on deck and let us climb into the turret which is something like climbing into a hayloft you've got to stick your head into such a little place and then climb up without looking down.

He let me look down the barrel and showed me how the big shell rolled round and round before it shot out into the air. The gunner drew up the ammunition from below by means of a crank, he "aimed" the big gun as if he were leveling at a fort, he brought out at full length the long rod, made telescope fashion, that is used to shove the shells down the barrel of the gun, but he didn't shoot, for which I am duly grateful.

Neither did he show me anything more interesting than the "ditty" I don't know what that is, the right way to form the plural, but you needn't worry, I'm not talking about a song. A "ditty" is a wooden box about as big as a foot and a half long. Each sailor has or owns a "ditty." In it he keeps his treasures, his letters, his sewing materials, and other things that he holds dear.

These are placed on shelves in the center of the sailors' quarters. I never wanted to see inside of boxes more in my life. But the sailor I met had a "ditty" with a sailor with his own. He was folding little pieces of what looked like unbleached muslin and putting them in the box. I didn't see any flowers or little blue notes—guess he wasn't a romantic sailor.

"Ditty" boxes aren't large enough to hold a sailor's keep the tall hats—black bags for the engineers' force because they sometimes have dirty hats, white bags for the gunners.

We were up to see the galley where the crew's supper was being cooked. We saw big pans of scrambled eggs and bacon cooking away. Over on the other side a "ditty" was working preparing the supper of the officers.

We also went to the hospital and looked at the sick cots and the drug store full of medicine and talked to the kind-looking physician.

Now it's different.

Now it's like

may be shot and killed. Then we went to the cabin for a rest.

There they showed us the "wife and sweetheart" picture, and Lieut. Simpson said, "At the bottom of the picture is this, 'To our wives and our sweethearts; may they never meet.'"

"I understand the laughter of the others," I can't see," said he, "why my wife shouldn't see you."

From the cabin we went back on deck. I wanted to know if they sometimes danced there, and Lieut. Strauss said that they

Then the mayor arrived. That gave me great pleasure—to know that I'd seen the Arkansas before the mayor of St. Louis.

He was a tall, thin man, and I had seen him before. He went back to show on the steam launch that doesn't take water after the fashion of the boat owned by the three men.

He then showed me anything more interesting than the "ditty" I don't know what that is, the right way to form the plural, but you needn't worry, I'm not talking about a song. A "ditty" is a wooden box about as big as a foot and a half long. Each sailor has or owns a "ditty." In it he keeps his treasures, his letters, his sewing materials, and other things that he holds dear.

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THIS IS THIRD HISTORIC APRIL 30 IN UNITED STATES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—April 30 is a day of great historical import to this country for a double reason. The Louisiana Purchase treaty was signed on April 30, 1803, and George Washington was inaugurated as the first President April 30, 1789—114 years ago.

New York was the scene of the inauguration, and there was an inspiring procession through the streets.

A national salute ushered in the morning.

Business of every kind was entirely suspended. At 9 o'clock all the bells in the steeple rang, and invited the people to gather in solemn pageant to services to invoke the divine blessing on the new nation and its chosen President.

The joint committee of Congress having charge of the matter were Senators Ralph Izard of South Carolina, William Dalton of Massachusetts, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia and Members Egbert Benson of New York, Charles Carroll of Maryland and Ames Fisher of Massachusetts.

The procession was made up of various regiments, the joint committee of Congress, the heads of departments, the foreign ministers and a long train of distinguished citizens. Vice-President Adams

and the august body in whose

moment or two the vice-president

and that the Senate and House were

ready to stand while the oath required

by the Constitution of the United States

was administered by the Chancellor of the

State of New York.

Washington gravely replied, "I am

proposed," and, led by the vice-

president and the senators,

and other members of the

House, he ascended the

steps and took the

oath.

Washington

was a large

and

handsome

man,

and

had

dark

hair,

and

had

dark

eyes,

and

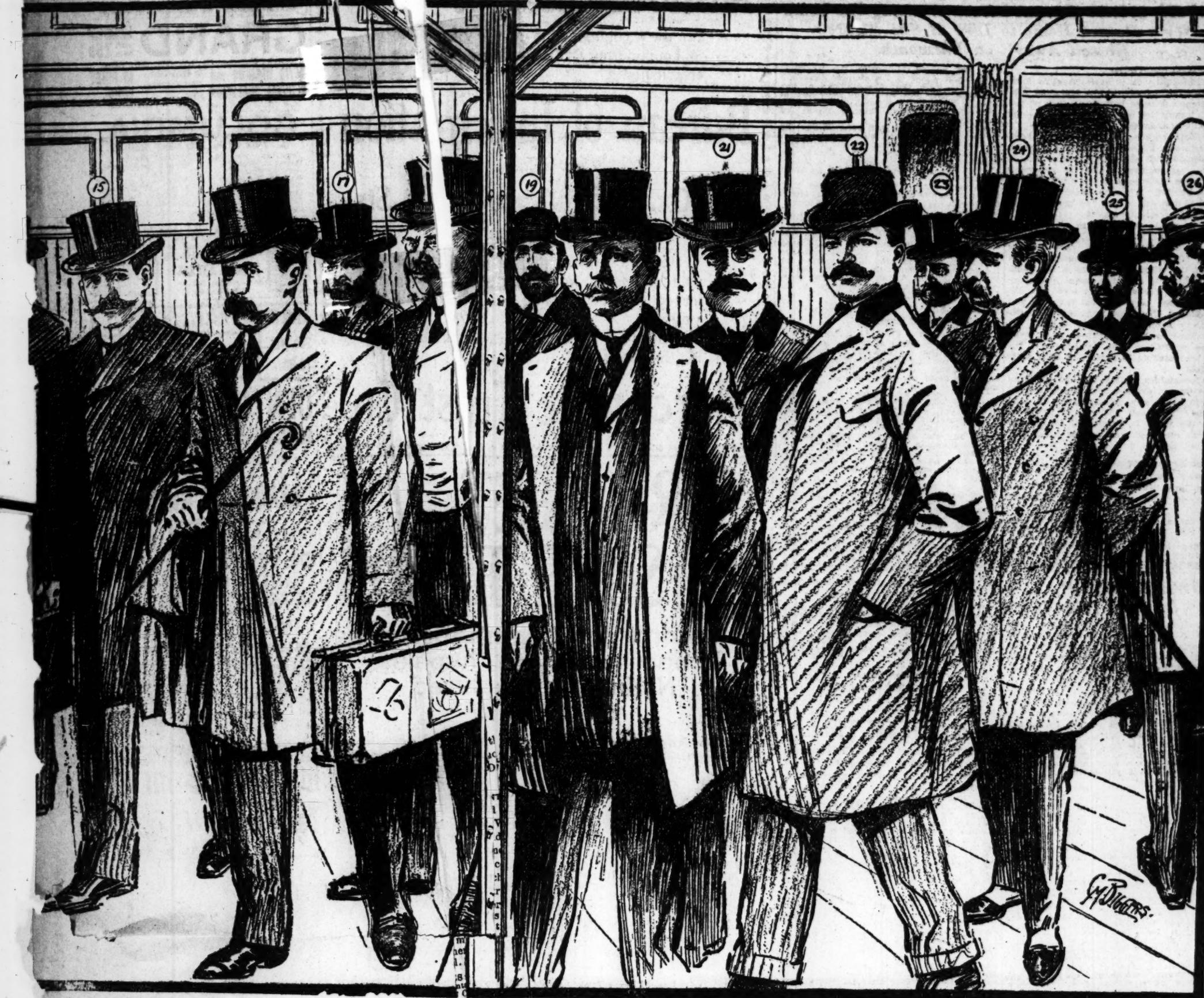
had

dark

hair,

THEIR WIVES

10 ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE DEDICATION



VISITING DIPLOMATS TO EXHIBIT HERE THE POMP OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES

RECEPTION OF NOTABLE INVOLVES MANY DELICATE QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE

ORDER OF PRECEDENCE

Mexico, Manuel de Aguirre.
Italy, Mayor dos Planos.
France, H. J. Journeaux.
Norway and Sweden, A. Gisp.
Guatemala, Antonio Lanz Arriaga.
Haiti, J. N. Leger.
Brazil, J. V. da Andrade.
Costa Rica, Joaquin Hernandez Calvo.
Netherlands, Luis F. Correa.
Netherlands, Baron W. A. F. Jevens.
Peru, Manuel Silvano Calderon.
Bolivia, Fernando Y. Guachalla.
Cuba, Michael Che.
Argentina, Martin Garcia Meron.
Belgium, Baron Manschener.

One of the most imposing features of dedication week is the brilliant gathering of ambassadors, envoys, ministers plenipotentiary and chargés d'affaires of foreign nations, who carry with them the rank and pomp of their respective countries.

This galaxy is representative of worldwide powers, second-rate kingdoms, monarchies and popular governments.

The special train bringing the foreign notables from Washington arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning.

The Planners is the headquarters of the diplomatic section, and strict order of precedence in the assignment of rooms on the second and third floors has been observed.

The hotel officials have been greatly perturbed in observing the proper distinctions, and have been given semi-official assistance by the World's Fair authorities, who are fully aware that etiquette in diplomatic circles carries with it great weight.

Mr. Dus-Albertini, secretary of the reception committee of the World's Fair, has studied the situation carefully and made the disposition of rooms, carriages, seats at tables and places of precedence in public in such a way as to conform to the accepted rules and to avert any unpleasant contretemps.

According to court etiquette, which prevails in diplomatic affairs, the matter of precedence is as follows: Ambassadors, ministers, chargés d'affaires will be made with dignitaries.

Twelve Women in State Board.

It is definitely assured by dispatches from Washington that Count Cawen, Baron Sternberg, Sir Michael Herbert and Minister Regoro Tashira will not be present.

Twelve wives of foreign representatives are members of the party.

Spain, Pilar Alkarran Vardibar.
Colombia, Jose Waller-Martinez.
Portugal, Vicente Cereira.
Cuba, Cesario de Quesada.
Spain, Emilia de Quesada.
Salvador, Rafael T. Lopez.
Ecuador, Dr. Alfredo Aguirre.
Switzerland, Fernand du Marthor.
Turkey, Cheikh Bey.
China, Sir Liang Chia Tung.
Venezuela, Augusto F. Pallo.
Uruguay, Dr. Luis Alberto de Hoy.
Dominican Republic, F. Leonor Ruiz.

participate in the military parade I attire in their official robes.

With the other notables they will at the beautiful clubhouse of the St. Club, on Lindell avenue, near Grand, witness the ceremony of present freedom of the city to President Roosevelt by Mayor Wells at 10 o'clock.

The special train bringing the foreign notables from Washington arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning.

The Planners is the headquarters of the diplomatic section, and strict order of precedence in the assignment of rooms on the second and third floors has been observed.

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They will gather at the St. Louis and take carriages. There will parades, but under escort of cavalry headed by the magnificent Marshals.

The decorated foreigners will go to the Mississippi Riverfront.

Rev. Carl Swanson will preside over the opening and the introduction will be made by former Ambassador John M. Thurstan of commission, who, in the name

ST. LOUIS IS HOST TO WORLD'S FAIR WOMEN

Members of Board of Lady Managers Are Leaders in Society, Literature and Business in Their Home Cities.

While St. Louis is welcoming men officials from many states this week, the city is also host to a number of women from all parts of the country, who are here in an official capacity. These are 23 representatives comprising the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair. The board is holding a conference during the dedication session, and has rooms set apart in the Administration building for this purpose.

The board was established with the object of having a commissioner in each state who would help to arouse interest in the Exposition, and would lend aid generally to state officials and exhibitors who are to participate in any way.

Sub-committees, with specific spheres of activity, have been appointed. This week the committee on women's work and the committee appointed to confer with the National Commission will submit reports of their doings.

In addition to an examination and discussion of what has been done since the last meeting in October, future plans of campaign will be mapped out. Ladies from each state, as have not yet appropriations for the Fair will confer as to what means and by which the latter may be persuaded into activity. It is only reasonable to presume that some ingenious schemes will be evolved to bring the recreations into line.

The representative from Georgia, for instance, Mrs. Fannie L. Porter, will probably go back to Atlanta with an irresistible method of attack on the opponents of appropriations.

Mrs. Porter has already done much telling work toward getting a large appropriation, and the governor of Georgia has promised her that he will strongly recommend such an appropriation in his next message. She expects that action will be taken in June. Mrs. Porter is widely known in her state, and she was the hostess of President and Mrs. Cleveland when they paid a visit to Georgia during Cleveland's last term.

Twenty-five ambulances will be in commission day and night on the Dedication days.

A special dispensary has been established by the Health Department in the Cottage of the Americas, on the grounds of the Lake Forest Park. This will be kept open night and day and a full quota of nurses has been assigned to care for the sick.

During the parade ambulances will be kept in readiness to convey all soldiers who are taken sick along the line of march to the hospital, and none need fear to be taken.

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SEÑORA
DONA MARIA
DE CALVO
COSTA RICO.

HOSPITAL RESERVED FOR OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

Extensive plans have been made by the acting health commissioner; Dr. Williamson of the United States Medical Department, and Chief Dispensary Physician G. A. Gordon. The visiting officers expressed themselves as highly pleased with the arrangements.

Far better facilities for caring for the sick soldiers will be found at the hospital than would obtain at a tent hospital in the encampment.

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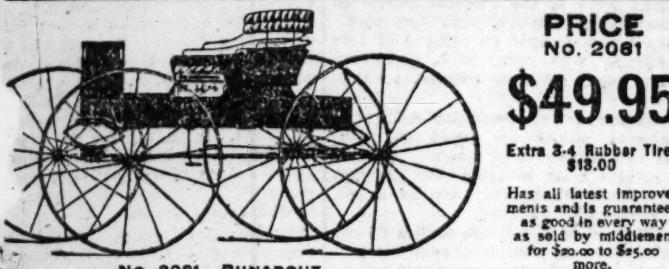
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smell.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Manufacturing Co. of Cold Storage, for the election of seven (7) directors, to serve during the ensuing year, as may legally come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Lewis and Clark Building, on the 12th of May, 1903, at 9 o'clock A. M.

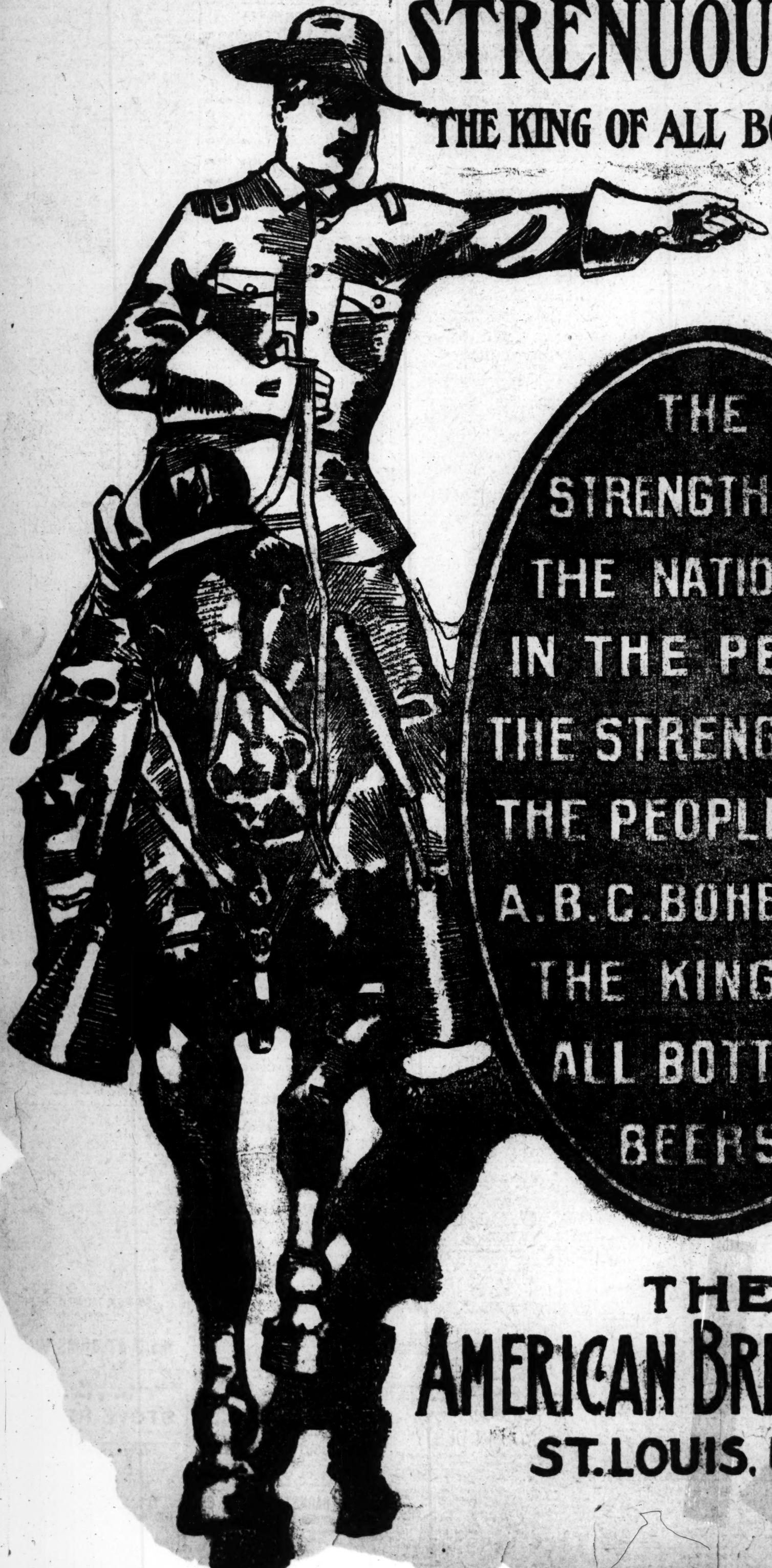
T. M. METHERERS, President.

W. W. H. HAWTHORNE, Secretary.

W. W. H. HAWTHORNE, Vice President.

W. W. H. HAWTH

THE A·B·C· OF A STRENUOUS LIFE IS THE KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS"



THE
STRENGTH OF
THE NATION IS
IN THE PEOPLE;
THE STRENGTH OF
THE PEOPLE IS IN
A.B.C. BOHEMIAN;
THE KING OF
ALL BOTTLED
BEERS.

THE
AMERICAN BREWING CO.
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